

Strike Debate

CBC Producers Will Defend Stand

Four principal figures in the CBC producers' strike will present their side of the case at a meeting sponsored by the Debating Union at 1 pm in the Ballroom of the Union.

Guy Beaulne, former producer of the French language series "The Plouffe Family", will discuss the legal and professional

aspects of the producers' case against the CBC, and the meeting will then be thrown open to questions from the floor. Mr. Beaulne is now producer of CBMT's "Shoestring Theatre".

Rene Levesque, a well-known freelance political commentator, and expert on economic problems, will also be available to answer questions.

It is hoped that Gerard Pelletier, prominent Union leader and public affairs analyst, and Fernand Quirion, president of the newly-formed Association of Producers, will be on hand. However, negotiations beginning at 10 this morning may prevent their attendance.

Michael Meighen of the Debating Union will chair the meeting.



RENE LEVESQUE



GUY BEAULNE

Crowe Case Sequel

9 United College Students Leave

Winnipeg (CUP) — Nine United College students have transferred their registration to the University of Manitoba campus because of the recent flare-up between some staff members and the college administration.

This group of nine has dwindled considerably from the original group of 30 who had planned to leave. According to a repre-

sentative spokesman for the group, the decision to transfer was made because they felt that United College was destroyed as a liberal arts institution.

He went on to explain that it cannot be thus restored unless the policy of the administration changes. He added that this policy does not appear to have been altered as the same administration that fired Professor Crowe is still managing the affairs of United College.

Regarding the number who backed out of the transfer, the spokesman stated that they did not "fail to meet their responsibilities, and we are not disappointed in them. It was a personal decision and we are entertaining no bitterness."

Attention all Campus Organizations!

The Daily reserves the right to refuse any items referring to campus organizations submitted after 2 pm the day before publication.

Organizations are advised to strictly regard this ruling to avoid disappointment.

PM Favours Freedom, Asks Student Exchange

CHANGE OF COURSE

The change of course period for the second term will extend from January 12 to January 20. During this period students in the Faculty of Arts and Science may change their registration in second term courses only, so that they may drop a second term course for which they registered originally and replace it with another second term course.

In order to be properly registered the student must effect this change by completing the official change of course forms available in the Assistant Dean's office. These forms (three in number) must be completed and turned in by the student who should call back in one week to receive his copy which will be signed if the

(Continued on page 3)

Diefenbaker's Opinions Clash With Recent NFCUS Stand

Prime Minister John Diefenbaker Tuesday night advocated a greater interchange of students between Western and uncommitted countries.

He also pointed out the need for chairs in Canadian universities for study of Asian affairs and Commonwealth relations.

This is in direct opposition to the policy of the National Federation of Canadian University Students. Last week, NFCUS President Morty Bistrisky denounced the Prime Minister's plan for Commonwealth student exchanges before the interests of students at home are considered.

Mr. Diefenbaker told more than 1,200 at a University of Toronto convocation where he was made an honorary doctor of laws that major conflict for the

minds of men is taking place in Asia and Africa. It was here that the West must prevent Communism from casting aspersions on such terms as democracy. Economic aid was not enough.

He therefore suggested that all nations of the free world meet and reach a common basis for a Declaration of Freedom's Creed.

"Such a declaration would give to the uncommitted world a solemn pledge of willingness to work with them for better economic conditions in which human dignity, equality and tolerance will be recognized and personal liberty, freedom of thought, expression and association and religion pledged to those who will join in freedom and for freedom in the struggle for men's hearts".

Mr. Diefenbaker said the ideals and principles of the Western world need to be clearly enunciated if they are to be understood in a world engaged in the war of ideas.

He was convinced that there was much to be gained from free nations dedicating themselves through a declaration similar to the Atlantic Charter drawn up by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill during the last war.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker declared that it is just important in peace as in war "for free men to speak to the rest of the world with a united and compelling voice".

He said that the world is living in a new age, "the new renaissance . . . Free men must be prepared in this period . . . to sacrifice and to weigh the accepted views of the past, and if found wanting, to courageously provide new formulas to meet new conditions".

National University Students' Day Will Be Held March 5

March 5th has been named National University Student Day in accordance with a resolution passed at the last Canadian Conference on Education.

This organization will sponsor Education Week in Canada from

March 1st to 7th in order to focus attention on the national problem. The plan is wholeheartedly endorsed by the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

The theme and purpose of the National University Student Day will relate to the place of the university student, the part played by the university in his life, the problems he will encounter and how he can overcome them. The acute shortage of residences makes it increasingly more difficult for potential students from non-university cities to attend, and the financial situation is rapidly reaching a recognized crisis.

The National Secretariat will handle the overall method of approach. Co-operation of the press and the coast-to-coast CBC networks of radio and TV will be requested in an attempt to air the student views and opinions before the public.

It is hoped that the man in the street will be made to realize that a proper solution to the educational problem would make it possible for any son or daughter of Canada, regardless of economic means, to attend university if he or she possess the aptitude.

On the local level, thirty-two universities will interpret the national

This Morning's Headlines News of National and World Significance

HAVANA, Jan. 13 — Fidel Castro's revolutionary government defended mass executions of Batista supporters, stating they were avoiding mob justice.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 — American Secretary of State John Foster Dulles called Soviet proposals for Germany brutal, stupid and probably unworkable.

QUEBEC, Jan. 13 — McGill University received a cut in provincial grants, \$1,739,400, as compared with \$1,801,400 last year. The drop is attributed to the fact that last year's estimates included payment of the final instalment of \$500,000 on a special construction grant of \$1,500,000.

Dinner For n, James

Tradition is a thing which college students are traditionally expected to deplore.

In many cases, the abuse of tradition is justified, for a blind adherence to custom can lead to a nullifying torpor in both social and political behaviour.

There are, however, certain traditions which have always been synonymous with civilization itself — the unthinking repayment of kindness, the gracious reception of friends, the willingness to share. When traditions such as these are abused — or worse, ignored — it is time for good men everywhere to make their protest heard.

We refer, of course, to the seldom-exploited privilege of R.V.C. girls to bring male guests into the residential dining hall. It is, or could be, a very worthwhile practice. Right now, it seems quite liable to die of sheer neglect.

Admittedly, there are still a few exceptions. But it is hardly hospitable to expose a lone, unarmed guest — nay, victim — to the naked observation of four hundred hungry co-eds. The poor male takes one terrified glance at the room, fingers his collar, quails, turns white, and either bolts or, if he's made of sterner stuff, takes a deep breath and enters, feeling about as much at ease as a penguin in a tree-ful of gaily coloured parrots.

Besides the honour and prestige that go with a personal invitation to R.V.C., there's a financial angle. For the first two or three meals, or at least until your face is familiar, the dinner is on the residence.

Why it isn't done more often, we don't know. It seems like such a simple, congenial way for the girls to reciprocate the kindness showered upon them by college men and boys alike. Perhaps the girls are merely social cowards, each afraid to take the step alone. Perhaps they've found other and more fitting means of recompense. Perhaps they don't even care.

Whatever the reason, the tradition of ignoring the traditions is likely to continue. For on the rare occasions when women do make their minds up, they seem to stay made. And we, apparently, stay in the Greasy.

From the male point of view, the worst thing is that there's nothing we can do. It all seems to substantiate Lawrence's thesis that the North American male is dominated by the female of the species.

Anyone for a hunger strike?

Continuity in Education

A student cannot call himself a student without understanding the role of the university and of study. Joe Doe at college is not necessarily a student, nor is a degree-granting institution necessarily a university. We all too often neglect to make these basic distinctions.

An institution may be called a university only if it trains its students to think freely, but thinking, as distinct from musing or speculating, is a process based on habit. Reason is but choosing, Milton says, but to choose is to eliminate the other choices; the greater the freedom of thought, the less the freedom of choice. The process of education is thus a patient cultivating of habit: its principle is continuity and its agent memory, not just memory but practiced memory.

The university is doing its proper job when it presents the student with a coherent area of knowledge and enables him to progress within it. Universities with department-store programmes that allow him to leave an institution in the middle of a sentence in order to pick up a credit somewhere else are not educating him they are merely cheating him.

Such pseudo-educational procedures are an assault to the memory; they undermine the habits of continuity and repetition which we know to be the basis of learning. All the distinctions which are fundamental to education: the distinction between concentration and attention, between knowledge and information, between education and instruction, depend as much on habits.

Thinking itself is not a rational process like eating, but an acquired skill like playing the piano. Continuity in education is of primary importance.

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Letters

More Segregation

With regard to your articles on the problems of the United States, may I add the following.

First of all, we do have segregated schools in this province, and not only are they segregated as to language, a natural thing, but as to religion which is less natural. The three school boards French and Catholic, English and Catholic, and English and Protestant, would not think of integration one with another. One might say it was not feasible but certainly the two English schools could be united.

Each of us has our pride in ourself, and while we regard no one as our superior, we neither regard him as our inferior on a basis of the three aforementioned divisions of our society. Where this leads is this. If the members of the two squabbling races in the Southern United States were convinced that they were inferior to no one each would be proud to attend his own school, a black to a black school, a white to a white school. Each race ought to have pride in itself, and provided that equal facilities to study were provided, should be proud to attend his own school. Unfortunately the school issue has become a test case and people have become blinded.

The amount of racial friction present depends on a number of things, to wit, the ease with which A may be distinguished from B, the percentage of the total population represented by the two races, and various sort of propaganda.

The first point the persecution of the Jews flourished in Germany because it is easy to tell a Jew from a German. A Jew resembles an Italian and for this reason Mussolini was less successful with his hate campaign. Here in Quebec, English and French, Protestants and Catholics are basically quite similar though an experienced eye can spot one from the other every time. So if some one did try to stir up a racial controversy here, he would have trouble because we are basically alike. A black has no such protection from a white and if some one wants to hate some one, a black is the obvious choice as it is so easy. This may be part of the U.S. trouble.

Concerning the percentages. Assume there are two races, A and B, with A the acknowledged superior. If B were present in only small amounts, say 1% of a total population racial friction would be low. Increasing the percentage of B present would increase the friction. Maximum amount of friction would occur. When the two races bore a fixed numerical ratio to one another, percentage-wise. After this, the A's would tend to keep themselves separate from the rest, the B's, the mob. They would be happy because they would not consider themselves down-trodden, even though they were only 20% of the population. They would be proud to be what they were, and would leave the others alone — we hope if they were tolerant. What this comes to is that though in the minority, with a proper spirit, and neither inferiority or superiority complex they would be at peace with B. Race.

In the southern states, the trouble is deeper than this, but it would appear that if the blacks would cast off their inferiority complex, and the whites their superiority complex, which does not seem likely, there would

Library Scene



"... in the still air of delightful studies ..."

quite possibly be an improvement in the state of affairs there.

I realize that our neighbour's problems are grave, and just a few points of many have been considered, but I do say that in the schools question at least, if the blacks had a proper pride in themselves, neither arrogance, nor conceit, nor the pride of the Uriah Heep, that of glorying in being down trodden, are parts of the world might well take note, to their own benefit.

It is not for us to criticize, but rather to commiserate with our

neighbours, for surely if we had their problems we would fail too.

P. B. CUMYRN

B. Eng. 5

Daily Discrimination?

To the Editor

The Union is presently playing host to a private exhibition of contemporary paintings by Negro artist James Yeargens.

McGill Daily, January 13

Nope, no discrimination here, unconscious or otherwise, nosirree.

(White) Artsman 3



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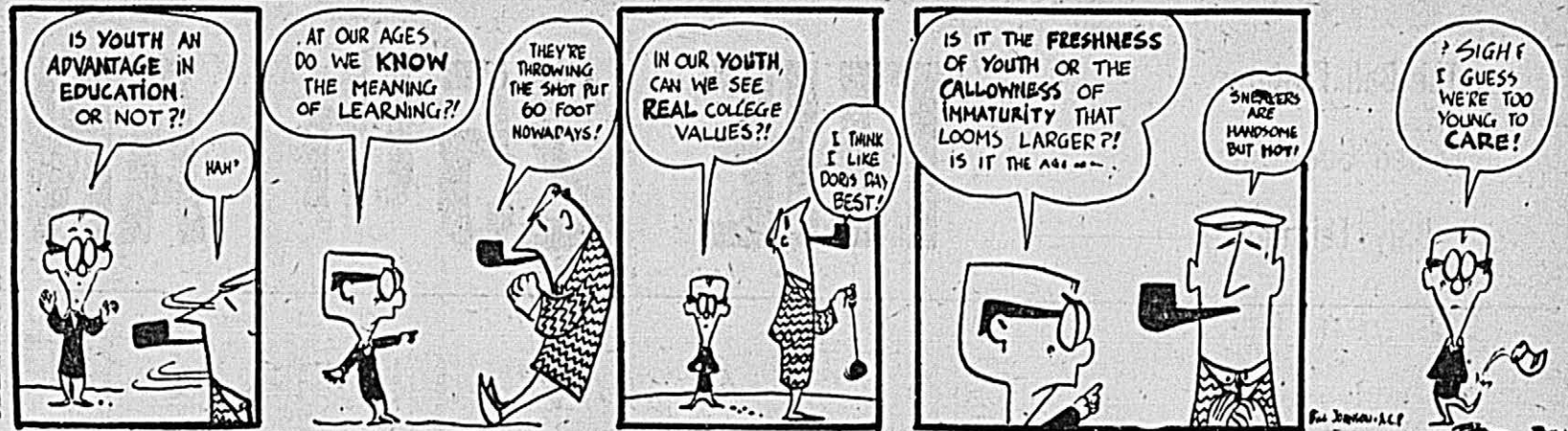
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UNB Asks \$1 Million From Quebec & Ontario In Building Campaign

The University of New Brunswick will ask Ontario and Quebec to contribute minimums of \$500,000 and \$600,000 to its national building fund campaign.

At least 25% of the 1,556 students enrolled at U.N.B. come from Quebec and Ontario, according to Vernon S. Johnson, Montreal chairman of the campaign. Because of the national role the university plays in Canada, Mr. Johnson feels the nation should support the campaign.

"About 75% of U.N.B. graduates seek employment in other regions of Canada, primarily Quebec and Ontario", he said.

"Since the University of New Brunswick accepts, without discrimination or limitation, 25% of its student body from Quebec and Ontario, and returns 75% of its graduates to these provinces, it is justified in campaigning on a national basis", claimed Mr. Johnson.

His statements were supported by Dr. C.B. Mackay, president of the university, and by K.C. Irving, Maritime industrialist and national chairman of the campaign.

The Maritime Provinces themselves will be asked to contribute \$500,000, the same amount as Ontario. The fund target is \$3,200,000. The New Brunswick Government has promised to match dollar for dollar all other contributions.

CHEST X-RAYS BEGUN

Chest X-Rays, by appointment have begun. Appointments are being made through each Faculty according to notice.

The Faculty of Engineering registration begin yesterday. Engineering students are asked to watch the blackboard in the lobby of the Engineering Building. Registration for Second Year Engineering students will be in that lobby today from 9 am — 4 pm.

The attention of all students is drawn to the University requirement of an annual chest x-ray.

Students Stage Seminars At U of M, S. America

Model UN Aided By Party Chiefs

Prime Minister John Diefenbaker and opposition leader Lester Pearson will help students stage a model United Nations at the University of Montreal Feb. 4 to 7.

More than 250 students from 30 Canadian, American, Israeli, Irish and French universities will take part. They will discuss major international issues at a model general assembly, security council and international court of justice.

Meetings open to the public will be held at the University of Montreal while the panel discussions will take place at McGill.

Student groups from the University of Montreal, Sir George Williams College, McGill, and Loyola are sponsoring the project.

Spanish Needed For Sucre Talks

Applications for the South American Seminar held in Sucre, Bolivia from May 3 — 23 will be received at Rideau until January 20. The seminar is being sponsored jointly by the Confederacion Universitaria Boliviana and the Coordinating Secretariat.

Complete knowledge of written and spoken Spanish is essential to candidates. Anyone not fulfilling these requirements will be automatically eliminated. All applicants must be available from April 15 to May 24 in order to meet with experts before the seminar.

The tentative programme consists of the problems concerning the international student world, university and student problems as well as social, political and economical difficulties.

Bill For Student Loans Introduced By Premier; \$8 Million Are Reserved

Notice was given yesterday in the agenda of the Quebec Legislative Assembly that the government will introduce a bill to "facilitate access to higher studies."

This measure has been awaited since the beginning of the current session when the speech from the throne revealed the government's intention to boost its aid to university students. The text of the bill is not yet available but it is believed that a system of loans for college students will be suggested.

According to a government spokesman, the new system would provide for additional student loans of \$1,000 per year. At present, \$500, half of which must be refunded, is available to students residing in the city. This \$1,000, it is understood, would not be refunded until 3 years after graduation. The spokesman said the government intended to set aside \$8,000,000 for this purpose.

4 Reach Finals Of Bovey Shield

Four freshman students from the Faculty of Arts emerged victorious in preliminary competition for the Debating Union's Bovey Shield, highest public speaking award for students attending university for the first time.

The winners, Joel Bell, Lawrence Davis, Lillian Caplan and Stanley Messer, will participate in the final round, which will be held Friday at 1 p.m. in the Walter M. Stewart Room of the Students' Union.

Judges for the final competition will be Roy Heenan, Marvin Gameroff, and Bryce Weir. Heenan is President of the Students' Society. Weir is a former national public speaking champion, and Gameroff is the dean emeritus of the McGill Debating Union.

Presidents of the Students' Association of Quebec's six universities met with Premier Duplessis early in December to discuss financial problems. Mr. Duplessis stated a short while before that he wanted to discuss these difficulties with students before taking legislative action.

Union Opens New Office

Due to pressing demands for additional space, the Union management has opened a new office, as yet unnamed, on the fourth floor of the Union. The new attic office will be used by members of WUS, MCWA, NFCUS, the Arts and Science Committee and the Freshman Reception Committee, all former occupants of the Salon. This change will leave the Salon open for use by the various clubs for the purpose of general meetings.

During the holidays the Board Room was also renovated. The tables and woodwork were polished, new light fixtures were installed and a general winter cleaning program reinforced.

From Page 1

Change of Course

change is approved. Merely turning in the forms does not constitute authority for the change and it is the student's responsibility to ascertain that the change has been approved.

Positively no changes will be considered after this deadline date of January 20.

Intramural SPORTS

FLOOR HOCKEY

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14
East Gym
5:45 GCG's vs. Mountain "M"
6:20 Crescent "K" vs. Arch.
6:55 Commerce vs. Queens Benches
West Gym
7:30 Med 1 vs. Ramblers
8:05 Redwings vs. Redemons
8:40 Civils vs. Turtles
9:15 59'ers vs. Epars
9:45 Dents vs. Med 2

VOLLEYBALL

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14
1:00 pm.
Ct. 1 Med 1A vs. Molars
Ct. 2 Antilogs vs. Biggies
Ct. 3 Sliders vs. Med 2B
THURSDAY, JANUARY 15
1:00 pm.
Ct. 1 Grads vs. Cupids
Ct. 2 Med 3B vs. Mech. 5
Ct. 3 Ramblers vs. Med 2A

ICE HOCKEY

THURSDAY, JANUARY 15
1:00 p.m.
Engineering vs. Arts and Science
S.I.R.C.

The regular monthly meeting of the Student's Intramural Recreational Council will be held today at 1:00 pm. in the Lecture Room of the Gym.

GYMNASTICS

There will be a very important meeting for all gymnasts tonight at 5:30 pm. in the Gym.

Common EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14

CANTERBURY: Communion Service at 8 am. in the chapel at 1473 University Street. Light breakfast is available afterwards.

CHIFFS CLUB: Meeting in the Union Lounge. Registration for the annual tournament.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Bible study from 4-5 pm. at 3645 Peel Street.

PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY: Film entitled "Cancer: Its Early Diagnosis and Treatment" will be shown at 1 pm. in the Biology Bldg., Room 250.

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CLUB: Meeting at 1 pm. in the Walter M. Stewart Room of the Union. Plans for Ottawa Conference will be discussed.

RED WING SOCIETY: Meeting at 1:15 pm. in the Women's Union Office.

SCARLET KEY: Meeting at 3 pm. in the Walter Stewart Room.

SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY: Library meeting from 1-2 pm. in the Union Workshop.

SOCIALIST SOCIETY: General membership meeting in the Union Salon at 1 pm.

UNITED CHURCH STUDENTS FELLOWSHIP: First meeting at 7:30 pm. in the library of United Theological College. Refreshments.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 15
ASTRONAUTICAL SOCIETY OF CANADA: Prof. T. F. Morris will speak on "The Problems of Interplanetary Flight" tonight at 3644 Peel Street.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST: Between R.V.C. and stadium 4 keys on novelty key chain with two red dice. Urgent. Linda VI. 2-6597.

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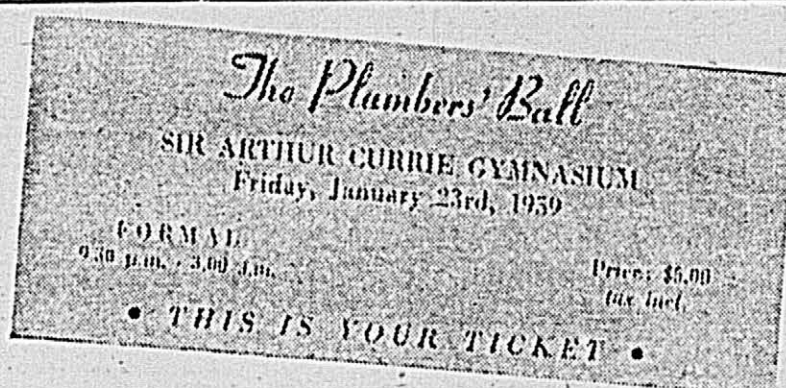
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WOW!

Exhibits and displays have been an annual attraction at the Plumbers' Ball, and this year will again show the Engineers' ingenuity at its best. Exact details are still secret, but we will predict that this year's exhibits will be the best yet. Exhibits will be on display from the Civil, Mechanical, Metallurgical, Chemical, and Electrical clubs, and from a few commercial companies who show examples of their own engineering skill to guests at the Ball.

The student exhibits are a true marvel of engineering skill as anyone who has been to past Balls will testify. At last year's Plumbers' Ball you could match your strength with your wife, (or for the stuffy old bachelors, with your date) courtesy of the Electrical Club. When the battle with your date had been finished, you could proceed to a clever device by the Chemical Engineers and enjoy a free drink ranging from orange juice to a Bloody Mary. Then, having been suitably fortified, you could move on to the Mechanicals' exhibits and take a rocket to the moon. And to give you the proper space atmosphere, all the while Sputnik circled around in the centre of the gymnasium.

This year the Civil and Mechanical exhibits promise to be better than ever, and the Electricals' latest gimmick promises to light up like a neon sign, giving a spectacular display. The Bell Telephone will again be on hand to demonstrate the wonders of electronics, allowing you, in one city, to actuate a mechanism in another city, hundreds of miles away.

The Ball will provide a bonanza for those with an eye to money making schemes. The Metallurgists have apparently broken the first, second, and even the (n)th law of thermodynamics, by producing a wheel that revolves around and around without any visible force moving it. For those (artsmen) unable to put perpetual motion to use, the Chemical Engineers have devised the ultimate in inventions designed to appeal to all, using only a raw material available to all McGill students in quantity: a device to extract silver from beer bottle caps.

And when the Dean of Engineering has judged all the exhibits and awarded the prize for the best students' exhibit, who can say whether the prize will go to one of these, or to the still secret Mechanical, Civil, or Electrical exhibits?

The Formal that everyone looks forward to each year is once again drawing near. Truly, the Plumbers' Ball is the one big event of the college season which nobody should miss. It provides a multitude of enjoyment which ranges from interesting and often amusing exhibits to the spectacular decorations which surround the Ball. The suave yet collegiate atmosphere which exists cannot be equalled at McGill or any other college campus.

This year the committee is doing everything in its power to make sure that this is the best, most elaborate Ball yet, and for obvious reasons — it marks the twenty-fifth Plumbers' Ball to be held at McGill University. No expense has been spared in order to achieve this aim and from the way things look at present this Ball will not only outdo all previous ones but it will put some of the big, lavish formals in the city to shame. Come and see for yourself, you'll enjoy every bit of it.

Eddie Alexander and his band have been engaged to allow for the ultimate in dancing and listening pleasure. Eddie is well known in Montreal for his dance music and it is without doubt that among college circles he is tops. A quintet will also be in attendance in order to provide continuous dancing for the more energetic ones. Along with all this, and to give everyone a chance for a bit of relaxation, there will be entertainment from one of Montreal's better night clubs.

The Plumbers' Ball glasses, which are provided to everyone at the dance for their drinking pleasure, are unique in design this year and will make a well worth keeping souvenir of this gala event. Ice is supplied, mixers are available and all you've got to do is bring your favourite gal plus your favourite beverage for positively the best time you have ever experienced.

Tickets are presently on sale and judging from past years they will go fast. Since there are only a certain amount available and so that you won't be disappointed, buy your ticket now and we'll look forward to seeing you at the 25th Plumbers' Ball.

25th PLUMBERS' BALL — Friday, January 23 — 9:30 p.m. — Currie Gym — \$5 per couple.

PLUMBERS' BALL

Tickets Now On Sale
In The Engineering
Building Lobby

The INSIDE STORY of the Ball

BY A MAN WHO KNOWS

The chairman of the first Plumbers' Ball was a man by the name of C.M. Anson who is presently residing in the Maritimes. We were hoping that Mr. Anson, who is presently vice-president of Dosco, would be able to attend this, the 25th Plumbers' Ball, and for a while it looked as if he was coming. However, business obligations have since interfered with his attendance at the Ball and we are all certainly sorry that the creator of this annual event won't be with us on this occasion.

The following is an extremely interesting article written by Mr. Anson on the origination of the Plumbers' Ball.

The first Plumbers' Ball at McGill University took place in January, 1925, the function being held in the Engineering Building.

The function was brought into being as a result of taunts from the then janitor of the Engineering Building, Mr. Harry Grimshaw. Being President of the Science Undergraduate Society, there were many occasions for consultations with Mr. Grimshaw, all of which led up to my spending some considerable time, chewing the fat with him in his little office.

Harry was fond of comparing the then undergraduates of McGill with the "men" who took engineering in the earlier days. The comparison was always in favor of the latter. He used to speak of the exploits of those former undergraduates, particularly some of the functions that they put on.

Listening to all this one day, I got rather fed up with the insidious comparisons being made and, out of a blue sky, told Harry that we would put a function on in the Engineering Building that would make him forget what had gone on before and would be something for the undergraduates of the future to shoot at.

GOOD P.R.

At a meeting of the executive of the Science Undergraduate Society, I proposed that we hold a dance in the Building. The suggestion was enthusiastically received. The big stumbling block was to get permission. At first, Dean Adams was reluctant to give the necessary permission, but on explaining to him that it would be a good public relations gesture, because we not only proposed to hold a dance, but to have the various laboratories in the Engineering, Chemistry and Physics Buildings in operation, and that in addition to the girlfriends of the undergraduates, the parents too would be invited to see where and how their boys were being educated, permission was finally granted and the committee then went ahead with the plans.

At one of the early meetings of the committee, the question of a name arose, and Jed Merritt suggested that inasmuch as the other universities were in the habit of calling the McGill engineering students "plumbers", why not adopt that term as the name, and so the "Plumbers' Ball" came about.

A committee, under the chairmanship of Gordie Hughes, designed and, with help, prepared the decorations, which, as I recall, had an Egyptian or Arabian motif. Not only was the first year drafting room decorated in such manner, but the various classroom were fitted out as sitting-out rooms. A committee from each branch of the faculty was made responsible for the operation of their respective laboratories.

An outstanding orchestra, whose name I do not recall, was employed and an attractive programme was printed. The cover designated and old-fashioned plumber, carrying his tools, en route to a job. It was done in color and was, I believe, the work of Gordie Hughes.

The dance was a big success, from the point of view of the undergraduates of that day having a good time. I am not too sure that the faculty, from the wives of whom the chaperones were selected, adopted the same point of view.

you can win a
dream date

Each year, your Plumbers' Ball Committee arranges an evening's entertainment for the holder of the Lucky Ticket Number. This is the Dream Date of the year and the winner is, for the course of the evening, dressed, wined and dined; and no stone is left unturned in the attempt to allow him to live like a millionaire for a night. Once again this year, arrangements have been made and all that remains is for you to buy your ticket and await the drawing, when you may be the winner of the Dream Date.

The winner will be dressed in the finest formal wear available—from McLaughlin and Harrison on McGill College Avenue; and for his date there will be a corsage to complement her gown.

A chauffeured limousine will be at the winner's disposal for the entire evening and first stop will be at the Showplace of Montreal—Ruby Foo's Restaurant—where our millionaire and his date, along with another couple will enjoy a delicious dinner. After dinner, they will be taken to the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium where they will be guest of the Engineering Undergraduate Society at the annual Plumbers' Ball Committee Cocktail Party, before the Ball begins. The winner will also have Bar Privileges throughout the evening.

All this may be yours. You have only a few simple rules to follow. First, make arrangements with the best looking girl on campus; second, buy your Plumbers' Ball ticket before Wednesday, January 21 at noon; third, be present in the lobby of the Engineering Building when your name is drawn as the winner of the 1959 Dream Date.

THE BALL IS OPEN TO EVERYONE —

EVEN ARTSMEN!

DRESS FORMAL

— like a millionaire

Look smart—be smart—rent all your formal wear attire. Our garments are all modern styles, freshly cleaned and perfectly fitted.



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DIRECT FROM EL MOROCCO

**Billy
ECKSTINE
Shelley
BERMAN**

Billy Eckstine, well-known star of screen, radio and the cabaret circuit, will make a guest appearance at the Ball. Eckstine, whose renditions of such hits as "Bring Back the Thrill", "Be anything, But be Mine", and more recently "Passing Strangers" have kept him on top of the entertainment world for many years, will also add much to make the 25th Ball the best ever. Also due to appear at the dance is Shelley Berman, an up and coming comic recently seen on the "Ed Sullivan Show". Both stars have been obtained through the courtesy of the El Morocco, where they will be entertaining for two weeks.



PLUMBERS' BALL

FRIDAY

JANUARY 23rd.

FOR THE QUEEN OF YOUR HEART

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15% Discount

For McGill

Students

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**COMEDIE
CANADIENNE**

UN. 1-3339

TICKETS :

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SEDUCTION

A playlet by Dave Mayerovitch

The once pure and virtuous UNIVERSITAS, having been seduced by unscrupulous COMMERCE, lies abed, her beauty destroyed by the ravages of the dreaded intellectual syphilis. As a result of that lustful union, she has conceived a child, whose entry into the world is imminent. The curtain — made of moth-eaten mink stoles — rises, revealing a hospital room with a single bed, upon which the wasted figure of UNIVERSITAS can be discerned. Upstage right, a chorus of FULL PROFESSORS stands on an elevated platform draped in black. Near them, on a lower platform of rough-hewn wood, stands the chorus of ASSOCIATE PROFESSORS. Upstage left, the choruses of BANK PRESIDENTS and STOCKBROKERS. COMMERCE, the villain of the piece, is standing downstage left, absorbed in perusal of an official-looking document, possibly an insurance policy.

RECITATIVE

BANK PRESIDENTS :

*We are very pleased with the situation
With the union of commerce and education
The market is at an all-time high
And all the consumers are eager to buy.*

STOCKBROKERS :

Yes, all the consumers are eager to buy.

FULL PROFESSORS :

*In your enthusiasm we concur
It's no longer Latin that we prefer
We are liberated from our ancient bonds
We now study interest and savings bonds.*

ASSOCIATE PROFESSORS :

Yes, we now study interest and savings bonds.

ENSEMBLE :

*Sing then the praise of the new education
Hail the new era of co-operation
Let us unite in consultation
Let us proceed in enriching the nation.*

HYMN : "Hail Alma Mammon"
(to the well-known tune)

ENSEMBLE (in four-part harmony) :

*Hail Alma Mammon, we sing to thy praise
If college produces, then industry pays
You've put Aristophanes back in his place
Now guide us towards winning the financial race.*

A hideous scream interrupts the anthem. It is the cry of UNIVERSITAS in the agony of labour — and the intellectual syphilis isn't helping much.

COMMERCE (sneering): *What's the matter, my pretty one? Could it be that your Puritan upbringing has not prepared you for certain things? Your former virtue and purity won't help you now. I told you it was poor preparation for modern life to bury your nose in those musty old classical volumes. Times have changed, my dear. It would have been much better to have learned a few of the facts of life — accountancy, theory of interest, frozen assets. This is the modern trend-remember, we must make the nation great. Plato has damn little effect on the economy.*

(He turns away, a faint smile flickering beneath his neatly clipped mustache. From the breast pocket of his immaculate pinstripe suit he extracts a pair of reading glasses, and resumes his inspection of the small print).

UNIVERSITAS (barely able to speak): *You — you said you loved me. You plied me with gifts — scholarship funds, money to build lecture halls and laboratories. You said you would show me how I could really live. But, oh, the price I have paid! —*

(Another spasm of pain convulses her).

RECITATIVE

FULL PROFESSORS :

*Though it may cause you pain for a few days
We're sure you'll appreciate all the new ways
This commercial alliance, this auspicious unity
Will foster our aim — to serve the community.*

(Continued on page 7)

CBC Strike

Right of Association Denied

by Jean David

THE FORCES of Big Business are today united in one of the greatest conspiracies ever organized against labor on this continent. (Must we think of that pitiful letter in Monday's "Daily" as a McGillian effort?)

Speaking of conspiracy, it reminds one of another campaign of Big Business itself, in U.S., at the turn of the century, when at every turn it charged labor with conspiracy, resorting to trumped up trials. This is history. And management believes history can be repeated.

How else can you explain all these efforts lately in favour of right to work laws? In the U. S. these laws now exist in 19 states, those normally considered the most backward: all Southern states and some Midwestern. It is interesting to note that in 12 of these states there are statutes establishing an "integrated bar", by which all lawyers are compelled by law to belong to their bar association! Apparently what is sauce for the goose is not sauce for the gander! These right to work laws are simply anti-union and have been declared such by ranking businessmen.

CANADIAN PLANS

But that is the States, you say. In our fair Canada, not later than last Friday, January 9, 1959, the Canadian Chamber of Commerce presented a brief to the Federal Government which has been termed reactionary even in some very conservative quarters. The Chamber makes no bones about its appreciation of right to work laws, among other things.

Another august Canadian body, the Canadian Manufacturers Association, has now an unofficial propaganda center operating in high gear under the name "Committee on Economic Rights and Freedom". Notice the plitudinous generality of the Committee's name. We have all heard of organizations hiding behind the words Popular, Liberty, Freedom!

In this province, for some years, we seem to pride ourselves of being as backward as possible in the field of labor. Last October 23rd, the Quebec Federation of Labour presented a brief to the Duplessis government and incredible as it may seem gave numerous instances where the Union Nationale has been tightening the noose even more. The QFL asked anew for laws favouring the establishment of union shops. And this when there has always existed in Quebec an "integrated bar", needless to say! By the way, next February 13 we shall be celebrating (sic) the tenth anniversary of the Asbestos strike. You may remember that this was our Hungarian revolt.

THE CBC AGAIN

All this has brought us far from the CBC strike. However it is in this context that it must be examined. Vested interests are threatening labor's very existence and it certainly cannot view without alarm a fundamental right, let us not forget, the right to associate, being brushed aside, even if by a Crown corporation.

Very few will contest the producers' right to associate but it must be appreciated also that the CBC stands, according to many, on very firm judicial grounds. However, even admitting that the CBC's interpretation of the notion of management is valid in strict justice, how could one condone the (ab)use it has made of the network.

First of all any normal employer when his employees are on strike closes his shop, enterprise, etc. The CBC decided to carry on with a make-shift organization. Results, needless to say, have been poor. But where one must strongly take issue is the way the CBC has concocted its News-bulletins on the French network. To list the partial and untrue items heard would make a long and dry list; if nothing else this showed the bad faith of the Corporation. The lies were little compared to the intimidation the CBC exerted through its use of the medium.

INTIMIDATION

Such intimidation is epitomized by a "Bulletin Spécial"

heard right in the middle of a film, Monday evening, January 5. With a tone which was certainly not newsy, the CBC ordered — and the word is certainly not too strong — all employees to return to work. André Laurendeau, in a long editorial, "Le Devoir", January 7, reacted to the incident in this way: "The

This is the last of two parts in which Jean David, B.C.L. 1, has given his opinions on the C.B.C. strike in Montreal.

CBC has usurped a public tribune of which it has the responsibility but not the ownership... this can't be accepted from State TV, since we have a right to expect more objectivity from it, and because of the extremely powerful means of communication it has thanks to public funds. In any respect it was a great breach of professional ethics." Laurendeau feels — and rightly so, one would think, — that the CBC thinks it can act like a schoolmaster. He further reminds us that "it is everywhere forbidden to arbitrate its own conflict before opinion, and to make propaganda from news" and he adds "many men have given their lives, not so long ago, to stop this".

Yes, Goebbels' tactics have been unearthed again. There is no end if we do take such a road. Only one who has been attentively listening to the French network, since the strike began, can fully appreciate how far we have travelled along that road since December 29th. If these precedents are to stand, what next? Let's hope the power-mongers among the CBC executive will be dealt with summarily.

And what should one think of those telegrams the CBC has sent to all its employees? And what about the numerous telephone calls made by various administrative officers to many subalterns? The word intimidation has once more been uttered. It certainly is appropriate.

RETURN TO WORK?

And what about employees when the CBC claims have returned to work? It seems that the Corporation has made a point of exaggerating such cases. However there has been some disaffections; there always have been and always will be quitters. But who has been opposed to the strike amongst the members of the unions who have manifested their solidarity to the producers? We don't doubt the sincerity and good faith of some but it can be questioned that these virtues are present in others. Of the three

members of the "Union des artistes" who first voted against joining the strikers reportedly one was Paul Dupuis. Anyone who knows anything about Dupuis appreciates that this actor, on all issues, is always against, and not for what one would normally call the good reasons.

It must be pointed out also that all those who have wanted to cross the picket lines have been able to do so, without any violence whatsoever being exerted. To generalize from an incident such as the reported Kinnaird case is simply not conformed to facts. One reported act should certainly not cloud the issues involved. In any group there are some people who might go beyond the bounds set for them by their leaders. The Union leaders have repeatedly stated that anyone who wants to enter the buildings can do so. Surely this provides no "hint of racketeering", as suggested in a letter to the "Daily", last Monday.

WIDESPREAD SUPPORT

Surely in a strike which directly concerns only 75 producers — one has joined them since the strike started — what has been truly remarkable is the active sympathy shown by unions of employees other than the producers themselves. Never in the CBC's history have so many forsaken so much for so few. This raises many questions in one's mind about the atmosphere that must exist at the CBC. It is nobody's secret that the present government has put a budget squeeze on the Corporation. Is this creating additional difficulties to the extent that tensions have increased among the staff? And does the Corporation think that its present high-handed attitude will improve the morale of its staff?

Unfortunately the impression has been created that this is simply another French problem. Paul King of the Quebec Federation of Labour, who is English-speaking, has sharply criticized such an attitude underlining the repercussions this strike will have throughout Canada.

Many silly arguments — better left to the readers of "Midnight" — have been raised by some students when discussing the strike. There should be no need to refute them.

CLOUDED BY ISSUES

The CBC strike has been clouded by many issues and some vested interests seem to be directly concerned. The last straw is the report that last Friday, for

(Continued on page 7)



From Page 6

SEDUCTION

ASSOCIATE PROFESSORS :

Yes, foster our aim — to serve the community.

BANK PRESIDENTS :

*No more of the ivory tower at college
You will henceforth impart only practical
knowledge
Academicians will broaden their range
Make daily forays to the Stock Exchange.*

STOCKBROKERS:

Yes, make daily forays to the Stock Exchange.

(A more horrible scream is heard from the tormented UNIVERSITAS. The time has come. Enter SURGEONS. They surround the afflicted heroine, and in a moment, they have brought forth the child — or rather children — not one, not two, but a multitude of tiny but mature offspring, each fully dressed in immaculate pinstripe suit and neatly clipped mustache. They are incredibly energetic. They dash first to the BANK PRESIDENTS, who smilingly present them with chequebooks. Then they race across to the FULL PROFESSORS, who smilingly hand each a B.Com. degree. Clutching their sheepskins and their chequebooks, they scramble out the door and head for St. James Street. Meanwhile, the SURGEONS have drawn a black academic gown over the corpse of UNIVERSITAS, who has at last succumbed to intellectual syphilis. COMMERCE, smiling, is borne out triumphant on the shoulders of FULL PROFESSORS, BANK PRESIDENTS, and STOCKBROKERS. As they leave, we hear a heavenly choir offstage raise their voices in a glorious and magnificent "Hail Alma Mammon".)

Hoax Starts Chain Reaction

A gag article which appeared in the *Daily* of November 7 continues to work mischief.

The December issue of the *Student Mirror*, a news sheet published by the International Students' Conference, picked up a Daily story on the alleged demise of the Toronto University Varsity.

Said the *Mirror*:

"The Varsity of the University of Toronto is in serious trouble after the Students' Administrative Council received a letter from the University's president

ordering the dissolution of the paper and the dismissal of its editors."

The story was taken from the special issue of the *Daily* which was to have been distributed at a McGill-Toronto football game. 2000 copies of this issue were shipped to Toronto, but a last minute decision at McGill cancelled plans for distribution.

A retraction was published in the next issue of the *Daily*, but several publications missed the denial and printed the story.

Steelers

(Continued from page 8)

years back, and even at that time he was a fine ball handler. He handled the ball well last night, and if his shooting would improve he would be one of the most valuable players in the city.

McGill will be seeking their first victory of the Intercollegiate League this week-end when they take on McMaster Marauders at Hamilton and Toronto Varsity Blues at Toronto.

From Page 6

CBC Strike

over an hour, if one phoned to "l'Union des artistes" he heard the following: "This is a recorded announcement. The strike is ended, go back to work". Even if the above report did prove incorrect — as we are sure the CBC will contend — it remains nevertheless that the CBC has been throwing punches below the belt.

Taking everything into account, even if the CBC did have strict justice on its side, all men of good will must still protest about the way the Corporation has put intimidation to work, prostituting its network, not to mention its intransigent attitude towards a fundamental right, the right to associate. And the best way available to a McGill student for such protest as a member of the community is picketing, picketing the CBC Building.

If the strike did however bring about the proper formation in Canada of foremen associations, it will go down as having led to social peace and social justice. We can't ask for more.

Chalk River Trip Planned

A tour of the Atomic Energy Plant at Chalk River will be part of the program of the Student Physics Society in the second term.

The group will be leaving by train to Pembroke, Ontario on Sunday, January 25 at 2 pm. Accommodations have been arranged at a hotel. The tour will take place the next day, from 9 to 4, when the train leaves Pembroke for Montreal.

Those wishing to go must leave their name and a \$1 deposit with the class representative (or get in touch with Hyman Goldberg at CR. 4-8886 or Leon Bronstein at CR. 9-2333) by Tuesday, January 13. Special reduced rates for members of the Society.

From Page 1

NFCUS

lional picture according to their own environment. They will present the problem by means of open debates, panel discussions and speeches. Local dailies, press, radio and TV will be asked to provide coverage and support.

Mortimer Bistrisky, NFCUS President, writes, "We believe that with a properly informed audience, the problem will gradually disintegrate, the end result being that, to quote the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, "Higher education shall be accessible to all on the basis of merit".

CRISIS IN QUEBEC

Federal Money Without Angering Duplessis ??

by Roger W. F. Phillips
Features Editor

NOW THAT the Duplessis — student meeting is over and done with; having achieved practically, nothing the student presidents had hoped for, except perhaps a little publicity, the financial plight of the universities remains just as grave. The authorities at the University of Montreal saw fit to release that institution's financial report for the first time in its history. With a deficit of some third of a million dollars, the university is more pessimistic for the fiscal year ending next May. The Rector, Msgr. Irene Lussier, has already stated publicly that next year's may be twice as large. The university's answer will be to curtail certain facilities if financial relief is not forthcoming. Already the authorities have decided to cease work on a new university hospital.

With a provincial government grant for its construction and guarantees from local businessmen to underwrite any deficit which may be incurred in the building and furnishing of the hospital the university has won less than half the battle. They lack the necessary funds to operate the building after its completion. Thus the authorities have decided not to complete the hospital until such a time as they will be able to operate it.

This is merely one isolated example of how the universities of this province are feeling the pinch, and feeling it hard. Make no mistake about it, the universities are not taking the situation sitting down. All have special committees working on the problem of where and how to get more money.

One "where" they are all painfully aware of is the Federal government, which this year will be giving some \$26 million to universities all across Canada through the NCCU. The "how" remains another matter. Quebec universities first were offered Federal aid back in 1951, and accepted it, gladly. The following year the universities turned down the funds at the request of the Provincial government, and instead were subsidized by the Province. Now, this first year Provincial grants were slightly larger than the Federal grants they replaced and the university authorities were no doubt happy to comply with the wishes of Mr. Duplessis' government.

Times have changed however. Operating costs of the universities have increased along with their continual expansion of facilities. The Federal government's annual grant to Canadian universities has tripled since 1951, but the provincial government "replacement" subsidy is only slightly larger than at that time. In practical terms this means McGill receives about \$900,000 this year from the province and turns down a grant of over twice that amount from the Federal government.

What makes the situation even more tempting is the fact that the Federal funds are being held in trust for the Quebec universities, the trust fund having grown steadily since 1952.

Each year the universities find themselves more and more tempted to accept the Federal grants in defiance of Mr. Duplessis' wishes. We propose to discuss several ways the authorities could go about this both in a manner which would definitely arouse the ire of the Union National government, and in a more subtle, "compromise" manner.

They could of course, merely accept the Federal grants, instead of returning the cheques they receive each year through the NCCU. This would have to be done by the majority of the Quebec universities acting together, if they wished to have any chance at all of getting away with no reprisals from the Provincial government. For, in more than one instance, Mr. Duplessis has made it clear that it would not be wise for the universities to take such a step. We don't think he would be content to sit idly by and let it happen. The universities would thus be taking a calculated risk and would no doubt hope that the weight of public opinion would prevent the

Provincial government from taking any drastic reprisal. This calculated gamble they do not appear ready to take.

Many university officials still privately hope that some sort of compromise agreement can be reached which will allow the universities to accept Federal money, but at the same time save the Premier's face. Hopes were high when the Conservative Party took power in Ottawa that Mr. Diefenbaker and Mr. Duplessis, who appeared to be on good terms during the past Federal election, would reach some sort of agreement that a "change in colour" squelched by Mr. Duplessis' comment that a "charge in colour"

comes and Mr. Duplessis' regime could not object to the students' receiving federal aid directly.

These two plans are possible alternatives to an out and out acceptance of federal money as was discussed earlier. However, its pretty hard to have your cake and eat it too, and this is just what these plans are designed to accomplish—get Federal aid for Quebec universities and still remain in the Province's good graces.

What the university authorities will do, only time will tell.

CRISIS IN QUEBEC

This article is part of a series appearing in the *Daily* under the general title of "CRISIS IN QUEBEC", designed to present views, background, and pertinent facts in connection with the present financial dilemma of Quebec universities. Next: an interview with Jean Lesage, leader of Quebec's Liberal Party on his plans for education.

in Ottawa does not at all affect the Provincial Government's stand on autonomy for the Province. Then too, Mr. Diefenbaker's government does not seem to be any more conciliatory with the Quebec government than Mr. St. Laurent was.

It is still possible that Federal money could be offered to the Universities for research purposes. Quebec universities already do receive such aid, for research, not being in the domain of education, is open to anyone who wishes to support it. If the Federal government then did not watch too carefully that all such aid was spent for research, the universities could conceivably channel it into other avenues which drastically need funds. It's sort of a shady plan, but certain officials have at least looked into the situation.

Another plan to get around the Provincial government would be in the form of Federal Scholarships. Under this plan all Canadian University students studying in Quebec would be subsidized to the extent of a sum of money equal to the total Federal aid earmarked for Quebec universities, divided by the total number of students. The universities could then increase their fees by a like amount. In this way, the universities would augment their in-

APOLOGIA

Our Christmas issue's Literary Supplement published... prose entitled "Egypt and the Scrimshaw Carver" by Deborah Eibel, in which part of the lead paragraph read as follows: "for it made him feel as if he had, in fact, swallowed up a deep wound". This should have read "for it made him feel as if he had outlived an untameable sea. That sea had, in fact, swallowed up a deep wound..." The *Daily* apologizes to Miss Eibel for any inconvenience caused by the typographical omission.

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Daily Sports

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1959

Steelers Lucht-less But Still Beat Redmen 69-56

The Quebec Steelers proved last night that they are not a one man team.

Despite the absence of playing coach Ed Lucht,

they defeated the McGill Redmen 69-56 in a game played at Yvan Coutu Institute last night.

The Steelers' passing was deadly accurate, especially under the McGill basket. The Redmen tried many defences against the flashy Quebec ballhandlers, but none were too successful.

Best man on the floor for the McGill team was Johnny Moore, who only managed three points against the Steelers the last time these teams met, scored 18 points this time out.

Johnny Finch, who is fast developing into one of the finer players in the league, contributed ten points, nine of which came in the second half. He also played a fine game defensively.

Gary Ulrich hit for 13 points in a losing cause. One of the brighter spots in the McGill performance was the play of Herm Kovits. Kovits joined the team after New Years, and in his first two games he was a little disappointing. Last night, however, was a different story. Herm was the team's leading rebounder. He chipped in with ten points as well, and showed signs of being a force to be reckoned with in the future.

BASKET FOR BASKET

The Redmen matched Quebec basket for basket in the first few minutes of the opening half. With two minutes left in the half the Steelers were leading 27-24. Two foul shots later the Steelers were leading 29-24, and they were never again in danger.

Good Quebec passing kept the Redmen off balance most of the evening. Led by Gerry Lafferty, Phil Fleurquin and Bill Mawhinney, the Steelers played as if a man named Ed Lucht was never a member of their team. They realised that nobody could really take the six foot, seven inch centre's place, and so they changed their style of play.

Dick Thompson, who was appointed coach of the Steelers when Lucht left to Chile to represent Canada in the World Basketball Tourney, should be given a pat on the back for the job he did in handling the squad. Dick, incidentally, is the older brother of Johnny Thompson who toiled for the Redmen last year.

Top scorers for the Steelers were Phil Fleurquin with 19 points and Bill Mawhinney with 14. Doug Sauer, who replaced Lucht in the bucket position could only manage seven points all evening.

FAMILIAR FACE

A familiar face with the Steelers was Frank Scheider. Scheider played for the Redmen a few (Continued on page 7)

For The Femmes

by Cecile Kalifon
Women's Sports Editor

TOUCHER COMPETITION

With the new year many of the sports are entering their second phase of competition - intercollegiate.

Basketball completed its intramural schedule before Christmas, crowning Phys. Ed. champs of McGill! Sally Sadler won individual honours by amassing 52 points followed by Patty Nugent and Nadia Paylychenko with 39 and 38 markers respectively. Jean McMichael, Janet Rogers and Corrie Ooman through the long stretch proved to be the top guards.

Extramural competition started before the new year with McGill entering three teams in the Women's Open Basketball League, two in the Senior section and one in the Junior "A" division. Despite the fact that the season is so young, the "Red and White" entries have shown enough power to be considered no pushovers. Tomorrow night at 7:30 pm the McGill 'Reds' will play host to the YWCA in the Currie gym. The team, managed by Marika Salamis will see top intramural scorer, Sally Sadler in action. Anne Lafleur, a prolific free thrower and Jean Ann McKellar are expected to shine for McGill as in previous games.

Tryouts for the Intercollegiate team will be held tonight at 7:30 pm in the Currie gym. All WOBL members are especially urged to turn out.

Tonight the Volleyball season reaches its climax. The four top intramural teams, Physio, Phys. Ed., Arts "A" and Science will meet each other in the Big Showdown. All teams are evenly matched and there should be quite a battle. Immediately afterwards, at 7:30 pm, a practice will be held for all aspiring intercollegiate team members.

In order to qualify for the final selection you must attend these practices.

A VERY SUCCESSFUL SEASON

A solitary game remains in the Intramural Hockey League. A sudden death playoff between Arts-Nurses and Physio-Science will be held this Friday to determine the intramural champ. In League "A", Arts-Nurses swept all their games to accumulate the maximum of six points, followed by Gamma Phi and the KKs. Physio-Science took first place honours in League "B" with five points, the Thetas placing one point back. Linda L'Aventure, Jannice Halls, Brenda Lang, Val Gibbons and Marion MacDougall turned in outstanding performances throughout the year and should prove valuable members on the city team should they decide to participate in outside competition. Margaret Robertson, President of the Hockey Club, not only starred as a hockeyette, but turned in the finest managerial job in many years reviving what seemed to be a dead sports among the females.

In the other "cold" sport at McGill, skating, the Club has been meeting Tuesdays under an instructor, Miss Sheppard, and Saturdays with emphasis on the Carnival chorus line. All interested in skating on Forum Night are asked to attend the tryouts and practices held every Saturday morning from 10-12 pm in the Winter Stadium.

Bows and arrows were shot with vigor during the last just before the Christmas Holidays in two major meets. Eleanor Levine won the Beginners Meet with a few brilliant rounds and should prove to be a bright prospect. In the Novelty Shoot, Brooke Clibbon walked off with top honours. Starting this week and continuing till the end of the athletic term, the Archery Club will meet in the Rifle Range of the Currie gym every Tuesday and Thursdays from 2-5 pm.

New members are welcome to join the club and are eligible to tryout for the team to represent McGill in the OAC Invitation meet at the end of this month.

WHAT'S LEFT OVER

The Rifle Club is holding an intramural tournament February 5, 12 and 19. Now is the time to practice... Darlene Summer emerged top bowler in the intramural competition held recently. Marg Ann Shaw and Joan Blundel placed second and third respectively... Winona Harvey, President of the Squash Club encourages more girls to participate in squash. A tournament will be held in the near future... The Ski House is available to all students. Make reservations in the Phys. Ed. Office with Mrs. Letto... MOC is offering free ski lessons every Sundays in Shawbridge...

... The Modern Dance Club will resume its meetings today at 5 pm in the RVC gym. Plans are under way for a concert to be held sometimes in March... Remember badminton every Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7:30 pm...

From The Sports Desk

by Irving Fish
Sports Editor

We were talking about 'old times' with Redmen trainer Jimmy Adams the other evening and naturally Larry Sullivan, ex-coach of the McGill Redmen, and now line coach at Boston College, was mentioned.

Larry had a rough initiation into Canadian Intercollegiate football coaching. In his first year his team had failed to win a single game. For the final game, Sullivan brought up John Tilley, then of the Intermediates, to bolster the weak Redmen line. The night before the game, Tilley broke his nose.

Adams suggested that Tilley sit out the contest. Sullivan countered by pointing to his well battered nose and saying "In my day a broken nose was not enough to keep us out of a ball game".

"That may be true," said Adams, "but who wants to go through life looking like you?"

Tilley sat out the game.

OF OLD TIMES AND NEW

While on the topic of former McGill notables, Don Wright dropped into the DAILY office recently. The former McGill track and cage star is now at Warton studying Business Administration.

Don was one of the few McGill players who was named to the all-star team year after year.

The DAILY nicknamed him 'Pose', a title which he richly deserved and cherished. Rarely did a game go by in which Don came down from a jump ball writhing in pain (or so it seemed). But when Coach Joe Anderson sent in a replacement, gallant Wright waved him off. When asked how his injured leg felt after the game, his usual reply was "What injured leg?"

A true injury finally caught up with the 'Pose' while he was representing Canada at the Maccabean games. He fell on a concrete court and hurt his knees. He was forced to sit out the better part of last season because of the injury.

When Don left McGill, it was feared that nobody could take over the position of 'Campus character'. However anybody who has seen any of the McGill basketball games will agree that these fears were unfounded.

McGill may not have the best basketball team in Canada, but they almost certainly have the best announcer. Despite his all-star rating as a football player, it is our guess that Joe Poirier will be remembered best as basketball announcer. His vivid commentary sometimes verges on the brilliant. It is worth coming to the game just to listen to Poirier.

REDMEN TO IMPROVE

Some sorely needed help has arrived for Ken Murray and his hockey Redmen. Mike Laroche and Terry O'Connor will line up with the team when they embark on their first road trip of the Intercollegiate campaign. They will play Toronto Varsity Blues, champions of the league for the past six years, and Queen's Golden Gaels who are anxious to get into the Intercollegiate League.

Mike is a bruising defenceman with a fine shot. He was a star in International competition for several years, and last year helped law win the championship. If practices are any indication, the defence corps will be strengthened greatly. Although not yet in top condition, Mike has shown plenty of hockey savvy and his experience should add much confidence to the young squad.

Terry O'Connor could turn out to the surprise of the league. The redhead is a fine competitor, and Coach Murray is expecting good things from him. He will centre Joe Irvin and Ivan Saunders in this week-end's games. Murray has had difficulty fitting a centre in between his two stars. Jimmy Grant was tried, but he is a defenceman, and this move served to weaken the already insipid defence more than it strengthened the forward line. Bruce Hutchison was tried, but the former Metropolitan League star seemed to lack experience. Murray feels that O'Connor might just be the man. If he is, the Redmen should do much better than they have done in the earlier part of the season.

The Queen's game should provide a valuable index for the league executive, as to whether the Gaels deserve to enter the league. For years they have been trying to gain admittance, and a victory over the Redmen should help them considerably. A loss, on the other hand, would put an end to their chances, for the time being at least.

Women's Sports

Schedule

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14

MODERN DANCE CLUB: Meeting of the Modern Dance Club 5-8 pm. in the RVC gym.

SQUASH: Meeting of the Squash Club 7:15 pm. in the Currie gym. Beginners are still welcome.

VOLLEYBALL: Intramural playoff for championship—Arts "A", Physio, Phys. Ed. and Science 7:30 pm. in Montreal High. Practice for potential intercollegiate team members 8:30 pm.

BASKETBALL: Tryouts for intercollegiate team, 7:30 pm. in the Currie gym.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 15
ARCHERY: Indoor practice in the Rifle Range 2-5 pm. Beginners are still welcome.

MODERN DANCE CLUB: Meeting of the Modern Dance Club 4-8 pm. in the RVC gym.

BASKETBALL: Women's Open Basketball League game—YWCA vs. McGill Reds 7:30 pm. in the Currie gym. City team practice 8:30 pm.

FENCING: Meeting of the Fencing Club 7-10 pm. in the Turner Home Room.

RIFLERY: Practice 7:30 pm. in the Rifle Range.

BADMINTON: Recreational badminton 7:30 pm. in the Currie gym.